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COASTWISE STRIKE TIES UP SHIPPING IN MANY HARBORS

Federal Board and Union Men Fail to Adjust Differences.

ESTIMATED THAT 50,000 SEAMEN ARE NOW IDLE

Want Three Eight-Hour Watches a Day and Increase of \$15 Monthly.

MAY AFFECT OVERSEA TRADE

Mexican Vessel Companies, Operating Out of New Orleans, Accede to Demands of Workers.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- A prolonged conference today between representa-tives of the United States Shipping men's and Marine Firemen, Oilers nd Water Tenders' Unions failed to ing about a settlement of the strike hich has interfered with the shipping long the North Atlantic and Mexicar

Union leaders claim the ranks of strikers are constantly being

eaders claim this is far below the ac-ual number involved. They say the tlewards and cooks are ready to join them at a moment's notice. Announcement of union officials to-night indicated that in event no agree-ment is reached soon, fully 70,000 men will quit.

Oilers and Water Tenders' Union were today ordered to stop work on the boats of the United States Shipping Board. It was hoped, however, that a conference between snipping interests and the sailors would result in a settlement and avert compliance with this order.

The seamen, it is said, went into the conference with demands they be granted three eight-hour watches a day, an increase of \$15 a month in wages and a closed shop. The firemen, oilers and water tenders sought monthly wage increase of \$15 and a closed shop.

Five hundred pickets were posted today at the piers of the port by the Seamen's and Marine Firemen's Unions. At the same time the union leaders issued a statement denying that the strike.

"We carried across the ocean" the I. W. W. had anything to do with the strike.

"We carried across the ocean," the statement said, "the soldiers who fought for democracy and we will not stand for I. W. W. doctrines in our ranks."

Reports From Other Harbors.

Reports received tonight from Baltimore, Md., are to the effect that more than a dozen ships have lost their crews and it is unlikely that more than twelve vessels have a crew of sufficient size to leave the harbor. None of the shipowners has shown any disposition to accede to the demands of the workers.

Reports from Mobile. Ala., tonight indicated that three steamers have been tied up there because of the crew being called off. One ship put out into the Gulf late Friday and cast anchor after the firemen had been called off to prevent any further desertion on the part of the crew.

Demands of the strikers were met, according to telegrams received tonight from New Orleans sources, the Mexican Fruit Company, the Mexican Oil Company and the National Petroleum Company and the National Petroleum Company having granted the advance asked for.

The Momus and Chalmette, Morgan liners under the control of the railroad administration, sailed today after crews returned to work, the strike order in their cases being declared an error. The Momus sailed for New York and the Chalmette for Havana. It was announced by union officials there were 300 men on strike here today. Reports From Other Harbors.

SIX SOLDIERS LOSE LIVES IN ARMY TRUCK ACCIDENT

les Novotny, of Petersburg, Among Victims of Tragedy at Alexandria.

(By Associated Press.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 12.—Two officers and four enlisted men were killed and twelve enlisted men were injured, none seriously, in the accident near here early today in which an army motor truck plunged over the side of a bridge while turning to avoid a passing military police patrol wagon. The dead: [By Associated Press.]

The dead:
Captain C. A. Heilman, engineers,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Captain Charles L. Jazurat, infantry,
New York City.
Corporal Albert P. Ehni, McKeesport, Pa. Private Vorhies Batiste, a negro, Baton, Rouge, La.
Bugler Joel E. Spate, Brooklyn, N.

President Indorses Anthony Amendment

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 12.—
President Wilson today interposed his personality into the fight over the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment, telegraphing Governor Kilby, to express his earnest hope that it will be ratified by "the great State of Alabama," The President continuing, declared that it would constitute a very happy augury for the future and add greatly to the strength of a movement which in his judgment is based upon the highest consideration both of justice and expediency.

The message received at the executive offices late this evening was not commented on by the Governor, and very few members of the Legislature knew of it. In legislative circles it is practically conceded that the amendment is going to be repudiated, and those hearing of the President's message were not constrained to believe that it would turn the tide for the amendment.

Under legislative enactment Friday, the amendment is set for a special order of business Wednesday.

MASSACHUSETTS TO BE NAME OF GIANT VESSEL

Biggest Battleship in American Navy Will Take Waves Within Four Years.

FASHIONED TO ATTAIN 23 KNOTS

Great Craft Will Be of 43,000 Tons Displacement, With Length of 684 Feet-Crew Will Number 1,129

named the Massachusetts. This is attach the ship heretofore designated as "No.

EQUIP SHIP TO BRING SOLDIERS' BABES AND WIVES TO AMERICA

The George Washington Will on Next Trip.

on Next Trip.

Calls It Class Legislation.

"I have looked with unfeigned delight." Mr. Untermyer said, "upon the movement to eliminate this saloon, but this act for enforcement of war-time prohibition will not eliminate it." He added that the terms of the act were of the "war babies" returning on that vessel. Two hundred "war brides" are scheduled to sail on the transport on her next trip from France to this country, and, at the request of Dr. G. A. Ricker, the ship's surgeon, the American Red Cross has provided the ship can Re scheduled to sail on the transport on her next trip from France to this country, and, at the request of Dr. G. A. Ricker, the ship's surgeon, the American Red Cross has provided the ship with baby food, milk, clothing and other perquisites of infantile comfort. With the arrival of the transport Cap Finisterre tomorrow a total of 378 "war brides," with sixteen "war babies," will have arrived at this port in a week. This is a record number. Upon their arrival in this country the war brides are examined by immigration authorities and then taken to the Y. W. C. A. hostess houses, where they are entertained until arrangements can be made to send them to the homes of their soldier husbands.

Sixteen French brides aboard the Henderson, which arrived today, were accompanied by their husbands. who were grouped into a casual company, commanded by a bachelor, Lieutenant C. C. Hopkins, of Pittsburgh. Asked about a seventeenth bride, the lieutenant replied: "You can search me."

BEGIN SHIPPING GOODS INTO GERMAN MARKETS

Raising of Blockade Causes Big Movement East From St. Louis Plants.

ST. LOUIS, July 12 .- The lifting of the blockade against Germany started large shipments of St. Louis-made goods today for Bremen and Hamburg. Nearly every freight train headed east bore large quantities of canned fruits, cereals, canned meats and general merchandise, consigned to German ports. The first export licenses for shipment of general merchandise to Germany since America entered the war was issued today. issued today.

WHITLOCK AMBASSADOR

Ohio Man Is Selected to Represent the United States in Italy.

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PARIS, July 12.—Brand Whitlock has been named as American ambassador to Italy.
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brand Whitlock at present holds the post of minister to Belgium, to which he was appointed in 1913. Mr. Whitlock's appointment as ambassador to Italy has been under consideration for some weeks past. He succeeds Thomas Nelson Page, who recently resigned.

KING BARELY ESCAPES

Albert, of Belgium, Stips When on the Edge of a Precipice While Climbing Mont Blanc.

Charles Novotny, Petersburg, Va.

Eighteen men were returning in the truck to Camp Humphries, Va., from Washington. It was believed that in turning the machine to avoid the patrol wagon the driver lost control. The truck fell on the rocks below the bridge, and the dead men were crushed under it.

GENEVA. July 12.—King Albert, of Beigium, had a narrow escape from death today, when he slipped on the edge of a precipice while climbing of a precipic while climbing the rost of the guides, who grasped him and dragged him back to safety. The King has been taking the rest cure at an Alpine resort.

BILL OPENS MONDAY

Enforcement Measure Comes Up Then for Amendment by Paragraphs.

Counsel, Has No Fears of Courts' Decisions.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—General de-bate on the prohibition enforcement Wilson today blocked the repeal of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT BLOCKS EXPECT R-34 TO LAND DAYLIGHT REPEAL

Vetoes Agricultural Appropria tion Bill to Reach Objectionable Rider.

DENOUNCES PROPOSED LAW WILL COME UP MONDAY

Samuel Untermyer, Brewers' Also Sends Back Sundry Civil Bill to Congress Without His Approval.

today in the House and agricultural appropriation bill carrythat will begin Monday when it is the appropriation bill because it would limit the appropriation of money for the real parties.

GRAND JURY INDICTS HARRY NEW, JR., ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Prosecutor Calls Up Case and Prevents Preliminary Arraignment.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 12 .- By a

preliminary hearing, which was to have been held Monday.

This surprising disposition was plainly a blow to New's attorney, John L. Richardson, as he had counted upon laying the foundation for an insanity plea when the witnesses for the prosecution testified before Township Justice Hinshaw Monday.

The grand jury, especially assembled to hear the facts, returned an indictment immediately after the last witness had testified.

"It was a gruesome recital," said one of the jurors after the accusation for murder had been unanimously voted.

"The facts were so plain and convincing and so horrible that the response of the jury to the demands of justice was instant."

ATEARLY HOUR TODAY REPUBLICAN PLAN

FROM PEACE PACT Senator Fall Declares Process of Unscrambling Is Simple.

IS TO CUT LEAGUE

WILL EXPLAIN HIS METHOD TO COMMITTEE ON MONDAY

G. O. P. Leaders Not Yet Agreed as to Inviting President to Meeting.

DECIDE MAIN POINTS SPEEDILY

Opposition to Treaty Expects to Have Its Program Ready to Spring Monday Morning.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Plans for the peace treaty were further dis-Foreign Relations Committee when it

has been to intertwine them.

Hard to Bring Two Together.

The Senator said: "The President told us he would see to it that the league covenant was so intertwined with the treaty that it would be impossible for the Senate to separate them. I find that instead of doing this the peace conference has had a hard time bringing the two instruments together. The effort to make them in extricable has been so strained that it has not succeeded.

"All through the treaty there are provisions in which enforcement of the treaty terms is left not to the league, but to commissions, and the instances in which the league is called (Continued on Second Page.)

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Features of Homeward Voyage of the R-34

Time of flight Mineola to Clifden, Ireland—two days, sixteen hours, fourteen minutes.

Best previous record for similar distance across Atlantic—Four days, ten hours, forty-one minutes—made by S. S. Mauretania, in 1910, on westward trip, from Queenstown to New York.

New York.

Next previous nonstop air record

—Four days, twelve hours, twelve
minutes—made by R-34 on westward trip, from East Fortune to

DETAIL ALLIED WARSHIPS

TO KEEP ORDER AT FIUME

Diplomatic Relations Between Italy and France Seriously Strained Since Recent Trouble.

VESSELS TO RELIEVE TENSION

German National Assembly Formally Notified That Ratification of Peace Treaty Had Been Received and Accepted by Allies.

he moral effect of the presence of cient to maintain order and render unnecessary an actual interference to suppress possible trouble. The situation is so delicate that the

in Ireland has been definitely side-

IN WAR PERIOD GIVEN SENTENCES OF DEATH

Court-Martial Investigating Government's Conduct Im-

MAHONOY CITY, PA., July 12.—Rev. Joseph Rashtutis, rector of the Lithuanian Catholic Church at Frackville and St. Clair, was so severely injured today by parishioners when he sought to break up a Bolshevist meeting that he had to be taken to a hospital. Father Rashtutis ascended the platform from which speakers were haranguing a gathering, and protested against the views being expounded. He was lifted bodly by the infuriated Lithuanians and hurled twenty feet from the platform to the ground. The case has been referred to the United States Department of Justice.

CROWDS ASSEMBLE IO GREET DIRIGIBLE AT CITY OF PULHAM

Officials of British Air Ministry Will Welcome Flyers Home.

SPEED REDUCED TO THIRTY AND FORTY MILES PER HOUR

Disabled Engine and Adverse Weather Conditions Delay Arrival of Airship.

GALE BLOWING OVER SCOTLAND

Crew Alters Plan t, Anchor at East Fortune Because of Fog and Storm.

PULHAM, ENGLAND, July 12 .-Crowds surround the airdrome tonight across the Atlantic and back. Several

At midnight the position of the direastern coast of Ireland, indicating that the dirigible did not pass over Dublin as had been anticipated. Her apparent average speed from Clifden

Continuing at this rate of speed the airship should reach Pulham airdrome about 7 A. M. Sunday.

had been part of the plan for the R-33, a sister airship, to go out from Pulham to meet the transatiantic flyer and escort her home, but unfavorable weather caused the abandonment of this plan.

A large force of men was brought here tonight by direction of the Air Ministry to prepare for the landing of the transatiantic flyer. Searchlights illuminated the field after midnight in case she should manage to speed up and arrive before dawn, but this is not considered probable. Several officials of the Air Ministry had started for East Fortune to welcome Major Scott and his companions and congratulate them before it had become known that the landing was to be made at Pulham.

Runs Ninety Miles Per Hour. Runs Ninety Miles Per Hour.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, the leaders of the Turkish government during the war, were condemned to death today by a Turkish court-martial investigating the conduct of the Turkish government during the war being the conduct of the Turkish government during the war being the conduct of the Sense, and Alusa Metsas Kiazim, former Sheik-ul-Islam, were sentenced to iffeen years at hard labor.

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LITHUANIAN BOLSHEVISTS iNJURE RECTOR OF CHURCH

Minister Was Protesting Against Views Voiced by Speakers, When Crowd Attacked Him.

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Big Lighter-Than-Air Machines Is En Route to Langley Field From Akron, Ohio.

The case has been referred to the United States Department of Justice.

HUN CHIEF NON-COMMITTAL

Von Hindenburg Will Not Confirm Willingness to Stand Trial.

BERLIN, July 12.—"I regret that I cannot answer," was Field Marshal you Hindenburg's reply today to a telegram sent to him at Hanover, asking if he was serious in his announced intention of offering himself for trial before an allied tribunal in place of the Kaiser and accepting whatever punishment might be meted out today to him.

ALCOHOL IN BUTTERMILK

Professor Allyn Asserts Fluid Contains 1 Per Cent and Can Create Larger Percentage.

WESTFIELD, N. J., July 12.—Buttermilk is to be put on the skids if a strict enforcement of the prohibition law is carried out, according to Professor L. B. Allyn, of the State Normal School, for it seldom shows less than 1 per cent of alcohol content and rapidly gains more through fermentation.

Route to Langley Field From Akron, Ohio.

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RICHMOND'S OPPORTUNITY

A Series of Business Suggestions on Definite Means for Building a Greater and More Prosperous Richmond.

By J. LeROY TOPE, National Authority on Business Economics.

Article No. 7-No. 8 Will Appear July 16. "Furniture and Refrigerators"

In this article we want to look into the matter and see if this is an industry that could be centered in Richmond and see what that would mean to both Richmond and the manufacturers of the line. Michigan put on sackcloth and ashes because she believed that in the passing of the great lumber production of the State she would lose her furniture and refrigerator industry also. And not the least of those mourners was Saginaw. Yet in the last five years she shows a gain of 350% in this one line of manufacture. Detroit gained 25%, Grand Rapids a slight gain, while the entire State shows a gain of

But what does Richmond produce. and what was her gain while the entire United States shows a gain of almost 100% in ten years? New York State ranks first in production, with 1734% of the whole, while Michigan comes next

with 12%, Illinois following with 11%, while Virginia stands so low down in the line we refrain from giving the figures. During the last five years New York shows a gain of 45%, with a gala of 46% for the City of New York alone. Buffalo gained 25%, Syracuse 26%, while Rochester bure-

ly held even. Illinois gained 25%, with Chiengo no gain. And here is an industry showing a peculiar tendency to migrate from largest to smaller cities, and par-ticularly toward the Midwest and South. And probably no other in-dustry has been so sought by smallThe industry produces about \$240,000,000 yearly, employs 130,000 people and pays out a yearly wage of \$67,000,000. We have an export sale (normal) of about \$65,000,000, which, deducted from the total, means a net domestic sale of

about \$12 per family.

Now, if we take the families within the economic trade area of Richmond alone, we find there is a demand for about \$12,000,000 worth yearly and if that much alone were made in Richmond it would add about 6,500 employees to the pay about 6,500 employees to the pay roll and increase that pay roll some \$3,400,000 yearly—an a mount equal to about \$100 for every fam-ily here now. It follows that if Saginaw, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Evansyille, and many other citles find the industry so valuable to them, certainly Richmond would. Its employees are 95% male and of a very high grade class of people. very high grade class of people. Of this industry about 75% is wooden furniture, 14% store fixtures and 11% metal furniture.

As to comparative cost of manufacture-profit advantage for the manufacturer here—as against other points, let it be noted that Richmond can show a production cost of 74c, as against 80c for the entire country, 79c for Cleveland, with Buffalo 84c, St. Louis 81c, Chicago 2c, Memphis 80c and Kansas City The total amount spent for pow-

er for the entire industry is about \$2,750,000, or 1½% of the product value. In Richmond that charge

runs .0%, while in New York it is 11/2%, St. Louis 1.8%, Boston 1.7%. Philadelphia 1.3%, Indianapolis 1.4%, or a net saving on power alone of over .6%. In fact, there is a distinct net dividend earning saved in the production alone in favor of Richmond.

As to foreign markets and their

growing demand, it is found that South America has increased her buying from us in the five-year prewar period 50%, Asia, 20%, Oceania 33%, Africa 140%. Our sules to South America the last normal year was about \$1,400,000; Europe, \$1,-000,000; Asia, \$100,000; Oceania, \$500,000, and Africa, \$300,000. And since we can export to those countries as cheaply as any other of the cities named and at the same time supply a vast amount of home con-sumption as cheaply or even more so, why not have this industry in Richmond. The industry is one excep-tionally desirable both from the standpoint of the character of its employees, its pay roll and its sta-bility of production and demand.

Besides all this it is noted that most of the lumber used in the in-dustry comes from the South al-rendy. Michigan, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, and in fact nearly every State producing this product to any extent must come South for Then why not make it our busi-

ness to show the economic advant-ages of Richmond to this industry and try to have it largely centered here! It does not mean the financng of the industry-merely our of the city's economic advantages before them. Why not begin to build a RICHMOND-HALF-A-MIL-LION about this industry as a nu-